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Eat, Drink, Do's weekly look at a month's worth of shows, tunes, foodie and boozy fun and more

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7	'THE BAD NEWS BEARS' AT MUSIC BOX THEATRE 3733 N. Southport Ave. 773-871-6604 WGN movie critic Nick Digilio and "Stars and Strikes" author Dan Epstein host a screening of the baseball film to mark its 40th anniversary. Epstein will sign copies of his book, which will be sold at the theater. 7 p.m. \$12. Tickets: musicboxtheatre.com 8	 9	10	GRILLED CHEESE 101 AT MARIANO'S 5201 N. Sheridan Ave. 773-506-0558 Try five varieties of cheese paired with wine and learn how heat affects their flavor and texture, then mix and match your favorite flavors in sandwiches at this hands-on class. 6:30-9:30 p.m. \$10. Tickets: eventbrite.com 11	 12	BIT BASH AT REVEL FULTON MARKET 1215 W. Fulton St. Try more than 40 indie video games at the third annual fest, which also features food trucks, music performances and art installations. 2-10 p.m. \$25-\$30. Tickets: bitbashchicago.com 13

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Americans have been waiting four years for the Summer Olympics, a new Frank Ocean album and the election of our next president. We're about to get one step closer to the latter as Republicans gather in Cleveland to select their party's nominee. For those lucky enough to

attend, here's how to best prepare for what's sure to be the most memorable four days of your life since that cruise to Great Stirrup Cay.

Know your party. The party of Teddy Roosevelt, who dissolved trusts and broke up corporate monopolies; Abraham Lincoln, who presided over the Civil War and emancipated slaves; and Dwight Eisenhower, who warned about the growing dangers of the military-industrial complex, is now the party of Donald Trump, who sold steaks at The Sharper Image and had a cameo in "Home Alone 2." Every good party must come to an end at some point.

Don't try to enter without a ticket. Space on the convention floor is reserved for party delegates, alternates and volunteers. Anyone without proper credentials will be denied entry, and, should the convention go as planned, so will Mexican immigrants and 1.6 billion Muslims.

Plan your attire. Pack a coordinated ensemble for whatever events you choose to attend, like a red hat, navy blazer and pleated khakis for daytime, and a red hat, navy blazer and pleated khakis for evening.

Memorize the lineup. Cleveland's the home of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and there's no reason why you can't treat this four-day orgy of fiscal responsibility and foreign Policypalooza like your own personal fest! Do you start by dropping molly and checking out greatest hits like Rudy

Giuliani's invective? Or do you bum some pills off Rush Limbaugh and check out the hottest up-and-coming acts, like Pastor Mark Burns, Kathryn Gates-Skipper and Harold Hamm?

Leave your guns outside the convention site. You won't be able to bring firearms inside or outside certain secure areas of the Quicken Loans Arena, but don't worry: Ohio's open-carry laws still permit you to bring your weapons to certain areas outside the convention center, as well as taxis, stores, restaurants, bars, schools, yard sales and churches.

Remember the '90s. From Pokémon to "Independence Day" to O.J. Simpson, the world is once again captivated by the pre-Millennial decade of Bush, Backstreet and Buttafuoco. Don't be surprised to hear that Newt Gingrich sent Tonya Harding after Hillary Clinton for sporting the Rachel at her Tamagotchi's funeral!

Scour Craigslist. With gender-inclusive bathrooms popping up like dandelions, how can anyone be expected to find the next Larry Craig when you have no idea who's in the next stall? Don't worry. Craigslist's "casual encounters" section is flush with opportunities for anyone looking to get redistricted or gerrymandered by a consenting constituent.

Come to the realization that a functioning government should include true compromise on principled stances, and that despite ideological differences, there's still a way forward for people with diametrically opposed political identities to find common ground toward building better communities and opportunities. Then support Trump anyway.

(Check back next week to see The Second City's take on the Democrats.)

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Indiana Gov. Mike Pence (left) and Donald Trump GETTY IMAGES

TRUMP PICKS PENCE AS RUNNING MATE

Associated Press

After frenzied, final decision-making, Donald Trump announced Indiana Gov. Mike Pence as his running mate Friday, adding an experienced politician with deep Washington connections to the Republican presidential ticket.

Trump's pick was aimed in part at easing some Republicans' concerns about his temperament and lack of political experience. Pence spent 12 years in Congress before being elected governor, and his demeanor is as calm as Trump's is fiery. While some conservatives are skeptical of Trump's political leanings, Pence has been a stalwart ally on social issues.

Yet Pence is largely unknown to many Americans. And his solidly conventional political background runs counter to Trump's anti-establishment mantra.

In choosing Pence, Trump appears to be looking past their numerous policy differences. The governor has been a longtime advocate of trade deals such as NAFTA and the Trans-Pacific Partnership, both of which Trump opposes. Pence also has been critical of Trump's proposed temporary ban on foreign Muslims entering the United States, calling the idea "offensive and unconstitutional."

The reaction to the Pence pick from Republican officials was overwhelmingly positive—no small feat for Trump, given how polarizing he's been within his own party.



CLINTON HOLDS NARROW LEAD OVER TRUMP BEFORE CONVENTIONS

By Dan Balz and Scott Clement | THE WASHINGTON POST

CLEVELAND—Heading into two national political conventions that will shape the images of the major party presidential candidates, Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton are in a competitive contest nationally but with the presumptive Republican nominee facing deficits on key character attributes and issues, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll.

The new survey shows Clinton leading Trump by 47-43 percent among registered voters. That represents a shift in Trump's direction since last month's Post-ABC survey, which showed Clinton leading by 12 points. In the new poll, among all adults, Clinton leads by 10 points—50-40

percent—compared to a 14-point lead among this wider group last month.

Both candidates remain highly unpopular—the two most unpopular in the history of Post-ABC polling. By roughly 2-1 (64-31 percent), Americans view Trump unfavorably. Clinton's

numbers are not quite so negative—42 favorable and 54 unfavorable. Half of all registered voters say they have strongly unfavorable views of Trump, while 47 percent say they have strongly unfavorable views of Clinton—the highest ever in a Post-ABC poll for her.

The survey also highlights the degree to which Americans are motivated by negative impulses rather than seeing the choice in positive terms. Almost six in 10 say they are dissatisfied with the choice of Trump versus Clinton. Fifty-four percent of Clinton supporters say they are mainly voting against Trump, while 57 percent of Trump supporters say they are mainly voting against Clinton.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CALENDAR 112 DAYS UNTIL ELECTION DAY '16



July 18-21: Time to officially crown the GOP candidate running for president at the Republican convention in Cleveland.

July 25-28: Party time for the Democrats in Philadelphia. Up next is—you guessed it—more speeches, more photo ops and more campaigning.

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Police officers shot, killed in Baton Rouge

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La.—Three Baton Rouge law enforcement officers investigating a report of a man with an assault rifle were killed Sunday, less than two weeks after a black man was fatally shot by police there in a confrontation that sparked nightly protests that reverberated nationwide.

As of late Sunday afternoon, three other officers were wounded, one critically. Police said the suspect was killed at the scene. The dead gunman was believed to be the only person who fired at officers, but authorities were unsure whether he had some kind of help, a state police spokesman said.

“We are not ready to say he acted alone,” Major Doug Cain said. Two “persons of interests” were detained in the nearby town of Addis.

The shooting—which took place just before 9 a.m., less than a mile from police headquarters—came amid escalating tensions across the country between the black community and police. The races of the suspect and the officers were not immediately known.

It was the fourth high-profile deadly encounter in the United States involving police over the past two weeks. The violence has left 12 people dead, including eight police officers, and sparked a national debate over race and policing.

President Barack Obama urged Americans to tamp down inflammatory words and actions.

“We as a nation have to be loud and clear that nothing justifies attacks on law enforcement,” Obama said in remarks from the White House. “Everyone right now focus on words and actions that can unite this country

rather than divide it further.”

A law enforcement official familiar with the investigation said the shooter was identified as Gavin Long but had no details. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to discuss an ongoing investigation.

Gov. John Bel Edwards rushed to the hospital where the officers were taken.

“There simply is no place for more violence,” Edwards said. “That doesn’t help anyone. It doesn’t further the conversation. It doesn’t address any injustice perceived or real. It is just an injustice in and of itself.”

Of the officers who survived the shooting, as of late Sunday afternoon, one was hospitalized in critical condition, and the other was in fair condition. Another officer was being treated for non-life-threatening injuries, hospital officials said.

Each of the officers was married and had a family, East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff Sid Gautreaux said.

Police-community relations in Baton Rouge have been especially tense since the death of 37-year-old Alton Sterling, a black man killed by white officers July 5 after a scuffle at a convenience store. The killing was captured on widely circulated cellphone video.

Thousands of people have protested Sterling’s death, and Baton Rouge police arrested more than 200 demonstrators.

Sterling’s nephew condemned the killing of the three Baton Rouge officers. Terrance Carter spoke Sunday to The Associated Press by telephone, saying the family just wants peace.

“My uncle wouldn’t want this,” Carter said. “He wasn’t this type of man.

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Cancer June 21–July 22

On Tuesday, a full moon will leave you feeling more emotionally open about all aspects connected to your relationship. In particular, you'll have a deeper awareness connected to the responsibilities and roles you take on as a couple as well as individually. Balancing obligations while making each other a priority might not be easy, but it's something you'll continue to strive for.



Leo July 23–Aug. 22

Sometimes, the sexiest thing in the world is when you know that no matter what, you can count on your partner for anything. That is exactly what you'll feel this week. If you aren't already over the moon for your sweetheart because of his or her reliable and mature qualities, expect that to change on Wednesday. You'll discover a newfound appreciation for how "together" your lover is.



Virgo Aug. 23–Sept. 22

On Tuesday, a full moon will wake you up to the truth of your current relationship situation. Because there will be no other option besides realistically assessing things, you'll have little trouble being honest with yourself about your feelings. If you are still cautious with a new relationship, it's time to open up or end it. Remember—love has no room for fear.



Libra Sept. 23–Oct. 22

If you're looking for any advice about your love life, this is the week to talk to one of your oldest and dearest friends. He or she will offer honest, pointed guidance about how to handle the stickiest of situations. Or, you might be considering dating someone you met via the internet. A conversation with this person on Wednesday will assure you that a meeting will be quite pleasant.



Scorpio Oct. 23–Nov. 21

Your partner can help boost your confidence this week as you pursue an amazing career opportunity. He or she will remind you that you've worked incredibly hard to become an expert in your industry. Although you might not be exactly where you want to be just yet, you're clearly on your way. Your partner is not merely a cheerleader for you but also is there to remind you that the success you have coming is earned.



Sagittarius Nov. 22–Dec. 21

You'll feel inspired and supported this week by your partner. Your strongest convictions and moral beliefs not only are understood by your mate but most likely are also shared. As a result, you'll feel as if your bond can only continue to strengthen. Agreeing on the important areas of life is critical for you in order to feel as if you can truly thrive as a couple.



Capricorn Dec. 22–Jan. 19

You and your partner might be quite busy this week doing careful, behind-the-scenes research on a potential joint investment opportunity. The good news is that, although you'll both be cautiously optimistic, it appears solid. Also, on Tuesday, you'll be more in touch with your emotions than usual. Use this ability to connect with your mate in a more sentimental way.



Aquarius Jan. 20–Feb. 18

Your partner will be a solid source of support this week as you pursue one of your long-held dreams. In fact, his or her admiration for your talents will serve as a driver to help you achieve this aspiration with incredible confidence. Socially, the two of you will also have a happy week together. Expect at least one double date with a couple who have been together for ages.



Pisces Feb. 19–March 20

You might enlist the help of your lover this week to help you polish up your interviewing skills if you're looking for a new job. He or she might also help you get more organized and efficient either at work or at home. The best part about your love life these days is that you and your sweetheart genuinely want to improve each other's lives.



Aries March 21–April 19

Slow and steady wins the race this week when it comes to romance. You might feel a surge of excitement about someone you've started to date. Although you may feel tempted to rush into a carefree adventure with this person, taking the time to really get to know him or her will be the better option. You'll impress your new sweetheart with the level of control you can display while still being smitten.



Taurus April 20–May 20

You and your partner might hear fabulous news this week about a joint investment or an opportunity to purchase your dream home. Or, you might be in the process of moving in with your love and figuring out how to mesh your finances and belongings. Expect the process to strengthen your conviction that you've found the ideal mate to move forward with.



Gemini May 21–June 20

This week, you and your partner won't waste much time talking about trivial matters. You're both far more interested in having in-depth conversations about what's truly important. As a result, this will be an ideal week to tackle a significant decision that you need to make together. If a compromise is necessary, you'll find that you both approach negotiation with maturity and consideration for each other's point of view.

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- 15 Mud brick ___
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- 17 Survive
- 18 Deadens
- 19 Walk heavily
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- 22 Mont Blanc's range
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- 24 Polish off
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- 29 Adores
- 34 Tiny skin openings
- 35 Trousers
- 36 Morning grass blade moisture
- 37 Arden & Plumb
- 38 Colorado's ___ Peak
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- 40 Actor Beatty
- 41 Detests
- 42 Composer George M. ___
- 43 Bellies
- 45 On ___; released from prison early
- 46 Ring king
- 47 Piece of silverware
- 48 Actress Tuesday ___
- 51 Above reproach ___
- 56 Very eager
- 57 One's advice offered
- 58 Hit the ___; depart
- 60 Identical
- 61 Feed a furnace
- 62 Long story
- 63 Wise ___ owl
- 64 Ore seeker
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- 2 Provo's state
- 3 Go higher
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- 7 Subsidies
- 8 Mousse & cake
- 9 Side road not widely traveled
- 10 ___ for; summon
- 11 Let fall
- 12 At loose ___; unsettled
- 14 Museum pieces
- 21 Knocks
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- 26 Unlocks
- 27 "Thou shalt not ___ thy neighbor's..."
- 28 Prayer stating one's beliefs
- 29 Rouses
- 30 Small bills
- 31 Boise's state
- 32 Brake or accelerator
- 33 Sty inhabitants
- 35 ___ helmet; hard hat
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- 39 Employees
- 41 Actor Holbrook
- 42 Reiner or Jung
- 44 Infuriate
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- 48 "Jeremiah ___ bullfrog..."
- 49 Gabor & others
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Justin Bieber doesn't want your {bleep}

During a concert in New Jersey on Friday, **Justin Bieber** was talking to the crowd about the meaning behind his "Purpose" tour when a fan tried to toss a gift to him on stage. Bieber was less than pleased by the interruption: According to **ew.com**, he said, "And maybe it's not often that you speak about what your purpose may be or your friend's purpose may be, and if we could take this moment to listen and try not to give me a hat or whatever you're trying to throw on stage right now because I probably don't want that [bleep]." Bieber apologized right away—"Sorry, that was mean"—but also told the fan they ruined the moment.

Ahhh, good times.

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THE QUOTE

"All I'm saying is, learning lines gets in my way, but conversely, if you don't know them, you flounder. It's a balance. To be honest, sometimes I {bleep} myself over. I'm like, 'Oh {bleep}, I don't know my lines!'"

—**Kristen Stewart**, to *Vulture*, about learning lines and improvising on set.



Who ya gonna call?

Director Paul Feig's "**Ghostbusters**" reboot had a \$46 million opening weekend. According to **deadline.com**, that's a record opening for Feig and star Melissa McCarthy. The film, which cost about \$144 million to make, took second at the box office, between No. 1 "The Secret Life of Pets" and No. 3 "The Legend of Tarzan."

More 'Star Trek'?

While "Star Trek Beyond" hasn't even hit theaters yet, there's already talk about a possible fourth installment of the franchise. Producer (and director of the first two films) J.J. Abrams told **Collider** that there are ideas floating around for another sequel and that it's "incredibly exciting." According to **collider.com**, Chris Hemsworth is reportedly returning to the franchise as George Kirk, Captain Kirk's father. It's gotta be time travel, right?

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That's how much a letter Paul McCartney wrote to Prince sold for at a recent auction, according to **vulture.com**. The undated note, which was sold at Boston's RR Auction, asked Prince for a donation for the Liverpool Institute for Performing Arts, which McCartney co-founded. Guys, he addressed it "Dear Princely person." Amazing.

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